

opening the ready way to write fair,  
 invented by Mr Peter  
 Bales This art sen eth for an infinite  
 number of uses, the  
 memory is strengthened and as much  
 can be written in one  
 day as in a "whole week by other writing ,  
 by it you may with  
 speed write out any excellent wntten book  
 or copy, never yet im-  
 printed, to ^our private use and benefit,  
 moreover the sermons,  
 lectures and orations of excellent learned  
 men shall hereby be  
 kept, recorded and registered The  
 method of this brachy-  
 graphy is to denote w ords by single  
 letters, to each letter being  
 added a prick or tittle

i ith October \*THE TRIMMING OF THOMAS  
 NASHE '

There is an answer to Nashe's Epistle  
 to Richard Lichfield,  
 the barber of Trinity College in  
 Cambridge (that he wrote in  
*Have with you to Saffron Walden*},  
 entitled *The brimming of*  
*Thomas Nasbe* Herein Nashe is very  
 straitly trimmed for his  
 many ribaldries and lewd courses of life  
 Saith that there was  
 a time when Nashe and his fellow Lusher  
 lay in Coldharbour  
 together when they had but one pair of  
 breeches between them  
 both, but not one penny to bless them  
 with , so that by course  
 Lusher wore the breeches one day and  
 went conny-catchmg for  
 victuals whilst Nashe lay in bed , and the  
 nezt day Nashe wore  
 the breeches to go and beg, for all the  
 world like two buckets in  
 one well Taunteth him also with his *Isle*  
*of Dogs* for which lie  
 was proclaimed by the crier, and  
 deserved the cropping of his  
 ears Saith that Nashe hath been cast  
 into many prisons and  
 hath polluted them all

PLAYING RESUMED

To-day began my Lord Admiral's and  
 rny Lord Pembroke's  
 men to play at the Rose after the  
 restraint, the play being *The*

*Spanish Tragedy*

THE ELECTION AT YORK

The Council being informed of the  
contemptuous behaviour  
of Sir John Savile have required the  
Archbishop of York to  
commit him to prison, thereby to notify  
to the world, not that  
her Majesty's meaning nor the Council's  
is to mislike any man  
to use that freedom for his election  
which the law doth warrant  
and discretion requireth, yet, where  
authority is established as